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A Noted Train Robber is Caught in Los Angeles.

PINKERTON GETS HIS MAN.

The Detective on the For Five Weeks.

Others of the Gaug Get Notee Of Pursuit and May Elude Arrest.

Associated Press Disputches.

five weeks ago the telegraph announced ease was placed in the hands of the the following facts which were traced up man's statement. by a reporter, who chanced to meet the Allen Pinkerton-on Spring street a

the scribe attributed the great detective's presence in Los Angeles at first artherer a few words dropped by a well known detective, proceeded to investigate and learned that Pinkerton had not only traced the three men who did the job to this city but a short time ago and parchased a saloon at the corner of claims it is a case of blackmail. Vise and Alameda streets, the was granted his license at the last meeting the board of Police Commission-The man, who gave the name of). It Denton, was nt once taken by de-tective Whittaker of San Francisco, who accompanied Mr. Pinkerton, to San

other moves were in progress' which, if ther could have been kept quiet, would autombiedly have resulted in the caprans of the balance-of the gang.

POURADE PUR PATHER'S KISS. Strange and Exciting Scene at a Funeral in Fort Wayne, Ind.

was an exciting scene at the funeral of Mrs. Cora Titus, the wife of Charles II. Tuus, a Nickel Plate engineer, this afternoon, which almost culmmated to the first to take a last look at the white In it young Herrick says that when ace. The friends of the dead woman his trainslowed up he placed two torpe-were then invited to view the remains. does on the rail and took his lights and eased, with tottering steps and sorrow ton local, then nearly due, ence, then leaned over to in

with rage he cried:

old man, and a general fight seemed him about the wreck. ferred, and the funeral cortege passed on to the cometery.

It appears that Mrs. Titus had testi- he inought at first it was the local.

fiel against her father in a law suit me years ago, which caused an esis between them. The niffair has created a great sensation among the trands of the interested parties, and the ingle scene will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it.

TO "BEMOVE" THE PRESIDENT. Such Was Mrs. Lufters Intention, but She

Will Change Her Mind.

New York, Dec. 29,-"Shall sail at once for the United States and will go direct to Washington. My purpose will If he refuses I will remove him; there will be no president,"
According to Rudolph V. Martineen

of 58 East Fifty-fourth street, thus threat against the life of President Harrison Some One Has Plainly Lied According to sus contained in a letter, seut to Lorin A. Lathrope, the United States consulat kistol, England, some months ago by Mrs. Ada Thorpe Loftus, who is Mr. Martenson's mother-in law.

Mrs. Loftos, arrived in the steamer avenue hotel she told how her son-in- must ha and persecuted her and had secured | could her incaration in a lunatic asylum in vored France, from which she had recently time in teranel. On a warrant secured by her of the t Socialian she was arrested on Monday letter was committed to Belieview hospital for from tamination as to her sanity. Drs. upon Field and Fitch, Douglass and McDon- truly, ald made the examination yesterday, and as a result size will probably be then to Bloomingdale asylum to Mr. Martinsen is president of the Mexcan land grant company.

A Good Job. Washington, Dec. 29 .- The president way denied the application for a parthe case of Harper, convicted on charge of embezzelment of the funds the Fulctity Savings Bank of Cinsheats, and sentenced in 1887 to ten

At the Point of Death.

Ass Your, Dec. 29.-Actor William Scanian, shattered in mind and body, M. es at the residence of his manager, there it was today stated that he was frowing weaker rapidly and more violent in his ravings. His physicians behere that death is only a few hours off.

A Deacon Hanged.

Australia, Tenn., Dec. 29.-Lem ones was hanged at Oliver springs this worning for the murder of his wife and cold last year. He was a deacon in the charch and county superintendent

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Alf Kennedy, backer and manager of Billy Myer, is to Chicago tonight with Myer, and his something to say regarding the chal-

lenge issued by Jack McAuliff two days ago. McAuliff challenged Myer, it has been stated says Kennedy, for a side stake of \$7500 to which the New Orleans Olympic club added a purse of \$10,000. The time set, February 25, is too short, beside McAuliff must pay us a forfeit due \$1000, before we engage in any further business with him, the light-weight championship could be between Myer and Carney and we are anxious to Trail meet the English champion either in this country or in England.

CUSICK BROUGHT BACK.

Arizona's Bad Man Has Been Returned Appeared Yesterday - Shipbuilding to Flagstaff.

Los Axquees, Dec. 29 .- Sheriff Francis, of Flagstaff, arrived in the city Sunday and left today with John Cusick, the crook who escaped from the Yuma jail on December 1, and who was captured by Officer Steele, Friday afternoon. From a well known railroad man it is learned this morning that a train robbery near Glendale, Mo., on about a year ago Cusick was night forethe Missouri Pacific road, in which the man in the Santa Fe yards in this city, robbers made a large haul. The parties and was well thought of by his associates plans user published at the time. The and employers, one gentleman further no change in the situation. denied the statement that Cusick was a bad man or a smart crook. By Cusick's Pinkerton detective anency, who have actions in coming to Los Angeles and been following up the robbers' trail attempting to take a horse and buggy with some degree of success, judging by

Serious Charge Agains) a Dentist.

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 29 -Dr. Mark M. Barnes, one of the most prominent dentists in this city, was placed as that of pleasure, but chancing to under arrest this afternoon on a conplaint sworn out by a young lady.

MADE A MISTAKE.

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION THE AWFUL RESULTS

It the time the arrest was made, A Breakman's Criminal Neglect of Duty Plunges an Express Train Into a Wreck-How It Happened.

Timothy Herrick, father of Albert Herrick, the fugitive New York Cen-FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 20.—There trail brakeman, saw his son in New one calamity, as many months would be consumed in making guns to replace York Saturday and had a long talk with him. He says he arged his son to go to the railroad officials and tell his story, the conclusion of the services the rethe conclusion of the services the rethe conclusion of the services the remains were exposed to view. The written statement which was sent to becaused husband and his family were Superintendent Marray.

Mr. Kariger, the aged father of the de-started down the track to stop the Cro-When half actured in every line of his face, moved | way down he placed one torpedo on the sarry toward the casket. For a mo-rall and then walked to the station. he gazed at the dead form in When he got there he placed his light on the platform and went in to ask how his on the lips os his daughter. At this the local was. The agent did not know nument Charles H. Titus raised up from and Herrick sat down and remained the mourner's bench and his face white three to five minutes, when he heard a train coming and started for the door "Here! here! None of that! No kiss- believing it to be the local. As soon as inggoes. You did not treat her like a he saw the train he knew it was an ex-daughter when she was living and you press and grabbed up his light and shall not kiss her. She is not your tried to attract the engineer's attention, dau, her now; she is my wife." He then made a furious rush upon the the track and soon met a man who told He did not imminent. The church was a scene of deem it prudent to go to the wreck, so the wildest confusion, but friends inter- turned about and came to New York. He folly realizes the awful situation in which he is placed and can only say

> A Train Crashes Into a Funeral Coach With Frightful Havoc.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Long Island City, L. L. Dec. 20.—A funeral coach containing Mrs. Kalb, Minnie Kalb, Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Searing was struck by the east bound passenger train at a crossing this afternoon. The horses were instantly killed and the coach carried about twenty feet when it struck a post. The force of the collision broke the coach and the women were rolled out, all cut bruised and be to see the president. He can help fainting, to the ground. None sustained fatal injuries.

MUKINLEY TO BLAINE.

McKinley. Washington, Dec. 29.-The following

letter explains-itself: Canton, O., Dec. 19.

My DEAR BLAINE: - Your letter of the 4th inst, enclosing Honorable George Enumnic Sunday. Going to the Fifth Halsey's letter at hand, Mr. Halsey misunderstood me, not have told him you faduty on bi-les for at the same the course of the consideration arif bill you wrote me an earnest list and placing them Yours very quatile list.

HERIAM MCKISLEY JR.

otations From Chicago San Francisco.

GRAIN. Dec. 29. - Wheat - Market was leason, \$1 88%; buyer '91, \$1.79; buyer season, \$1.14%; seller uyer '01, \$1.11%; seller '01,

> 20. -Wheat-Receipts, 912,000 The market was fairly sening about 1, lower than and closed 1, lower than 0%c; Dec., 90c; Jan., 89%c;

(2019) e; Dec , 39 ge; Jan., 39 e; Jan., 30 Le; May, 320 26021 je. oo. Market firm, Choice steers,

\$2.5004.20; medium to prime Market was steady. Fine

69; fine, 55%; medium, 59%; nia and Oregon, dull; Australia

co, Den. 23.—Belcher, \$1.25; Best & Chollar, 1c; Crosser, 5c; Con. Confidence, \$2.75; Gould & Curry, retross, 9c; Teer, 2sc; Peerless, c; Ophir, \$2.70; Savage, \$1.30; c: Ophir, \$2.70; Savage, \$1.30; \$1.65; Union Con., \$1.50; Yellow

GREAT GUNS

To Be Shipped From the Ordinance Bureau

THROUGH TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Nothing Alarming on the Chilian Situation.

Goes on at the Same Old

Places.

Associated Press Dispatches. news obtained at the state or navy departments today respecting Chilian matters. No movement of ships are

torted in any relation to warlike and a woman of enarming qualities.

preparation. If the navy department She is a native of New Orleans, but for efforts are being made to put vessels in this city with her sons Fred. 16, and condition for active hostilities. In the Briggs, 10 years of age.

General Churchill held the office of construction bureau, the officers in charge say positively no orders have hurry up the work of the Monterey.

As a matter of fact fewer orders are have the host of feiends throughout the passing through the bureau at present than during the last three months.

In the ordinance bureau it was learned that the turret armor for the Monterey is ready for shipment to San Francisco at any time. Her great guns are also ready, and the Pennsylvania railway has undertaken to transport them across the continent. The task is one of great magnitude, as one of the 12-inch rifles without its carriage weighs fifty-six tons and the carriage weighs twenty-five tons.

Specially constructed cars are necessary for the transportation of these great masses of metal, and much nice calculation respecting the curves, tunnels and strength of many bridges be-tween Washington and the California navy yard are made to insure the safe delivery of the guns. These guns are not only intrinsically valuable, but their loss at the present time would be a seri-

TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE.

SAN ERANGISCO, Dec. 29 -Grand Chief mittee of seven, had another conference important. the Southern Pacific company. committee was chosen from thirty-six delegates who are now here representing various branches of the service on the entire system. The final conferlime the differences now existing in re- valley. lation to the reinstatement of operators points that way. will be adjusted.

San Francisco, Dec. 29 .- By invitation of the department of Ramie culture in California, Walter T. Forbes, of Atlanta, Ga., will introduce in this state his chemical and mechanical process of treating the ramie plant. Forbes process has been mentioned by the United States department of agriculture and been tried successfully in Mexico.

The result of the experiments made here will be published by the state board of agriculture, department of ramie culture, is its forthcoming report with the view of encouraging the cultivation of ramie in the state of Califor-

Racing Notes. The track was in fine condition yes-

terday.

The race today between Outward and lowa Chief will be the event of the

Quite a number of persons save gate money by climbing trees and hay-

stacks. Colonel Gray's Lady Lightfoot will trot today against Golden Chestnut, the little pacer.

The Jockey club is to be complimented on the way races are run. The best horse wins this year.

Dr. H. A. Hughes and J. L. Gant will test the speed of their driving teams today in a mile spin at the race track. J. D. Mobihon sends everything through under the iron rule. He will not stand any foolishness, and the boys

Attention, Horsemen!

Call at W. H. Smith's shoeing shop for fine shoeing and low prices. ning plates, \$3. Gibson's stable, Washington street.

POLICE AND COURT. Notes in and About the Police Station and Court Room.

A couple of drunks last night. Deputy Marshal Jim Blenkenship has the advance symptoms of the grip. Hobos and professional tramps are having their ranks pretty well thinned

John McHenry was brought over from Tempe last evening to serve 15 days in the county jail for petty larceny.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Movement of Phonix People - Arrivals and Departures - Personal Gossip Jerry Millay is laid up with grip, G. V. H. Shaver is complaining of the

Dick Douglas has a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. B. Heyman is suffering from an attack of the grip.

W. C. Baker is on the streets for the first time since his arm was broken.

Col. C. H. Vincent, of Indianapolis, Indiana, is stopping for a few days with friends in the city. Col. Vincent is largely interested in store manufacture.

Committee of Arrangements: Mrs. first time since his arm was broken. friends in the city. Col. Vincent is largely interested in store manufactures in and about Indianapolis.

county, Arizona, is in the city." John Montgomery is sheriff of Maricopa county and John Francis sheriff of Coconine.

Recorder's Office.

Hiram Eldred recorded Tuesday his government patent for the nw1/4 of section 35, township 2, n r, 1e.

Co. has deeded to George H. Newsholme the nel4, section 9, township 1, n r, le, with Salt River Valley Canal Co. water right heretofore deeded to M. H. Calderwood.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

General Clark Churchill and Mrs. Virginta Francese Goodrich United in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony.

THE REPUBLICAN never chronicled an event with more genuine pleasure than From the Florence Enterprise. I Washington, Dec. 29,-There is no it announces the wedding this morning of General Clark Churchill and Mrs. Virginia Francese Goodrich. They were made man and wife by the beautiful and impressive ceremony of

reported and the officials say there is the Catholic church, in the presence of the jury bringing in a verdict against a few intimate family friends, Reverend the alleged "widow" and the conspira-This afternoon was absolutely with-out any incident that would be dis-Goodrich, attorney general of Arizona, are to be believed no extraordinary the past several years has resided in

attorney-general under three different administrations and is considered one gone forward to San Francisco, to of the ablest members of the bar in the have a host of friends throughout the substance: territory, who will rejoice in their hap-General and Mrs. Churchill left

NORTH AND SOUTH.

PROMINENT OFFICERS OF THE ROAD IN TOWN TOMORROW.

Every Reason to Belleve That Work Will Be Speedily Pushed Forward to Completion.

Hon. N. O. Murphy is in receipt of a telegram announcing the probable arrival of a number of officers and interroad in a special private car this after-

These gentlemen are not making the trip for their health, and there can be no reasonable question but they mean business. Following on the news, yesterday morning, that a contract had I want to get them married. By doing an agreement with Walker to cure him been closed for the construction of that Ramsey, of the order of Railroad Tele- portion of the road from Ashforks to graphers, accompanied by a select com- Prescotf, the above item is especially and saw Judge Stater and he refused to John D. Walker was insane at the date

This the crystalization of events in the past and see if he will do it. Are you and few weeks The Republican feels justi- Cole on good terms?" fied in the prediction that not a very long time will elapse before the whistle ence will be held tomorrow at which of the through trains will echo in the Every indication certainly

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Sayings and Doings in Phoenix and the Surrounding Country.

Fresh venison in the market.

This is the last day of the races. Five carloads of cattle were shipped his ranch, some twelve miles out of from Tempe to Los Angeles Monday. The survey on the extension of the Hughes.

Maricopa & Phenix railroad to Prescott is being energetically pushed. H. B. Lighthizer, attorney-at-law, will shortly remove his office to rooms in the Cotton block, opposite Baker &

Campbell. Postal business is rushing through the holidays and the present force of clerks is overcrowded. The receipts of the express office likewise show an increase of fully 25 per cent over last year's business of the same time.

A pardon application was made to Governor Irwin yesterday in behalf of John Brice, Hallie Kent and Alvra Robinson, three young urchins sen-tenced to ninety days in the county jail for breaking into the grain warehouse of John Y. T. Smith and stealing sacks.

Juan Encinas was up before the courts yesterday for pillage and assault. complaint was filed by Carmelita Maduenna, a Mexican woman of doubtful virtue and not over-prepossessing ap- and appeared oblivious of all that was pearance. Deputy Marsha Blankenship made the arrest. Marshal James

Carmelita was formerly Mrs. Encinas. but domestic infelicity enstranged the pair and the woman resumed her maiden name, and has for the past several months been supporting herself.

Tuesday night, according to the complaint, Encines, while under the influence of mescal, called at Carmelita's abode and forcibly compelled the woman to give up \$5, and afterward proceeded to do a little pugilistic work. The madened woman called in the police and had her ex-spouse locked up on the charge of burgiary and assault. He will appear in Justice Bernard's court today at 10 o'clock.

THE DISTRICT COURT.

Yesterday's Happenings-Divorce Granted -Guardian Appointed. Discourt court business is slow.

G. C. Israel has applied for permission to practice before the supreme court of the territory.

pointed guardian and administrator for the heirs. The estate is in litigation. Bernarda Figueroa was granted a divorce by Chief Justice Gooding today from Lorenzo Figueros, on the ground of desertion.

Judge C. F. Ainsworth has been an

A Charity Ball.

The Phoenix Ladies Benevolent Society will give a charity ball on the eve ning of January 1, and extend a cordial invitation to all to attend. Tickets may be had at the door at \$1.00 each.

O. J. Thibodo, Mrs. Leo Goldman.

WALKER CASE

The Matter Decided in The Courts Of Pinal County.

For \$2500 the Maricopa Loan & Trust INSANITY OF J. D. WALKER.

Evidence of a Conspiracy That Drove Him to The Grave

The Long And Tedious Trial Finally Brought to a Close-The Testimony Subnitted.

The long and tedious trial of the con-

spiracy against the estate of the late John D. Walker was terminated in the district court last Monday morning.

The evidence brought out upon the trial was decidedly interesting in some particulars, and it showed to what depth of depravity some people can decend in persuit of the almighty dollar. As an done about 9 o'clock at night. About example, the following story, condensed an hour later Hughes came to my back chiefly from the testimony of John B. Fitch, will reveal to the public a partial idea of the villany of L. C. Hughes and him and take him over to Dobbs' his gang in the plot. Mr. Fitch said in block.

on the morning train for a brief bridal that the Walkers were in town. On the perfectly submissive. 18th. day of April about one o'clock in told him to go to bed and be quiet, and the afternoon, L. C. Hughes called me in he was left alone for nearly two hours. his front office and said: "Fitch can I Hughes then came again and said he trust you?" I thought he meant in a did not think him safe. He said he knew business way and said "of course; I have a place, and took a candle and went to a

utes. Take Walker up stairs and keep him there; take up some paper and pur-port to interview him about the Hot Springs and keep him there."

I returned to my work and in a short time Hughes said to me, "there they come take them up stairs." I did so and had Waiker there two and a half or three hours. During this time I entertained him, talking about the springs ested parties in the north and south and several other subjects—mines, etc. Between 4 and 5 o'clock Hughes called me down stairs; I took my manuscript "well, make the best you can of it; make latter expert testified that Walker was it read right. We have an object in this not sick and also that he entered into the whole trouble will be settled and man for that sum, you will get well paid for it. I went But the proof w

> I told him we were, but Mr. Cole was too respectable a man to perform the ceremony and I was afraid he would not do it. "But, said I, "I will get you a

> man."
> "Who is he," said Hughes. "Rev. David Alva. " said I, the Methodist preacher who has charge of the Mexican mission in this city.

'Where is he' said Hughes. "He was in town this morning," said "I will go and look for him." I went out, Alva had just started for town, so I went back and reported to

He said, "I want you to go out and get him." and he gave me an order for a carriage. I went out with a guide and reterned about 11 o'clock at night. Hughes had advised me not to tell the preacher anything about the condition of John D. Walker, or who the parties to be married were. Of course I did as he directed and said to Alva, "I have come after you to go to the city to marry a couple. You must ask no questions,

but perform the ceremony as quickly as possible and then get out of there.' All this time J. D. Walker was upstairs over the Star office, the blinds pulled down and but a single gas jet burning low, and all looked dark and

deserted. I took the preacher in and went with him up stairs and introduced him to Miss Rice and John D. Walker as the Rev. Mr. Alva. Walker got up and shook hands with him. I told him " now get The ready and go through with this ceremony as soon as possible." John was sitting on the north side of the hall passing. Alva herried through the ceremony as quickly as he could. No other person was present excepting Mrs.

ne, John," in a peremptory manner.

Hughes and myself.

He obeyed mechanically. As they stood up I said we ought to have another witness I was then alone with them. I Irvine Book store, went down and told Hughes. He saw Mrs. Hughes and she at first refused to ments of candy ever brought to Phoenix but she finally consented to go at at Charlie Donofrio's. Hughes' earnest request. We went up and took our positions and requested the minister to go on with the ceremony and to cut it short and to get out as soon as he could. He did; and when the question was propounded to Walker to have this woman, &c. he did not answer. He stood there with a grin on his face and appearently dazed. She prompted him to answer " say yes to which fact the preacher will testify if called upon and corroborate every word. After the ceremony Miss Hotel. Rice reached up and kissed Walker and gave him money and told him to pay The preacher and my the preacher. self made out the marriage certificate and the preacher then left. Walker tee good. then talked about the Iudians, the hot springs, the Casa Grande ruins and

other topics in an incoherent way. Then the difficulty arose how to get themout of the office without being seen. It was midnight, and at my suggestion we went through the office down stairs, the blinds down, into the back vard, through the gate to Church street, Miss Rice upon one side of Walker and myself on the other, thence to Hughes' house. As we passed Rule's block we intercepted by William Walker

stopped by these men and I had refused to give up the body of Walker, I claiming to be a citizen of the United States and therefore an officer under the

Hughes then asked Miss Rice if she was the person who had hired a room in nis house the day before. She answered, yes. Then he said. "I have the right to protect you; you belong to my house-hold," and he threatened William Walker and Bob Cannon for attempting to stop people on the highway, and asked William to produce his authority as guardian of John D. Walker. But he had left his papers at his room, and of

we walked on to Hughes' house. When we got to the room, John D. Walker began to talk incoherently about Indians and other enterprises that seemed uppermost in his mind, but never one word about the wedding. I was there with them probably half an

I did not see Walker again for two days. Then Hughes came and asked me to assist to conceal him and to put him out of the way and hide him for ome days until things cooled down. his money it was on account of his This was done after Judge Benson of judgment instead of not being in the Florence went there with a warrant after Judge Walker. I said I would take him to my own house, close to Hughes' residence; my wife was sick and nobody could come in. This was door and said, "Fitch, I don't think John is quite safe here. We'll disguise

We put on a Mexican hat, an old coat favorite. I was at work in the job department inside out, a handkerchief over his head, of the Star office in Tucson, and knew and he was thoroughly disguised and that the Walkers were in town. On the perfectly submissive. At Dobbs' we been with you for six years."

Hughes then said: "John D. Walker in summer as a sewing room, and said and Miss Rice will be here in a few mintold me to go out and disguise Walker again and bring him back and he would put him away for the night, which I did, passing through my own house.

I did not see him again until I had him arrested for lunacy at the request of Judge Maxwell, and he was adjudged insane.
There was other testimony showing

how Gen. Wilson, U. S. Attorney, and Hughes had taken Walker to the big arroyo back of the Tucson gas works, about midnight, and walked him up the and said to Hughes "I cant get any in-telligible report from this man: he's en-round house and then across military tirely off his nut." Hughes replied, plaza to Dr. Matas' residence, and the so she will be his natural guardian and for \$300-that is he would cure a well

But the proof was convincing that important. marry them; also Rev. Gunnet. Now I of his marriage and that act was there-want you to see Rev. Hammond Cole fore illegal and void,

PHIENIX RUSINESS MEN.

the Merchants. Ranche butter is scarce in the market but the Mesa Fruit store received a supply of fresh butter yesterday.

The Bee Hive store sells the best \$2 ladies' fine shoe in the world Cape Cod Cranberries fresh and nice at McNulty & Co.

The holiday stock at the Bee Hive will be the finest ever shown in Phoenix. V. Joveau, manufacturing and repairing jeweler, cor. Center and Adams sts. Genuine Texas pecans at Charlie Do-

Popular prices is what makes the Bee Hive the popular store in Phoenix. Don't forget that the Bee Hive store will give a \$500 piano to its patrons on March 1, 1892.

House, sign and carriage painting, paper hanging, John Q. White. Use Tea Rose Borax soap. See Dr. Smith the dentist at the Mills

House. He extracts teeth without pain or harm For a first-class breakfast go to the Maricopa House, at Maricopa. Best soap in the world, Tea Rose

Borax.

Best and cheapest family groceries at La Mariposa store. Here's a bargain all holiday goods at 25 per cent discount during the week

ending January 2 only. THE IRVINE COMPANY. Try one of Charlie Donofrio's 5 cents Cortado cigars.

The only reliable grocery store in the Territory in La Mariposa store, Pianos sold and rented, A. Redewill. Miss Rice was sitting near the center Tuning done. See ad elsewhere. Tents and Wagon Sheets at Talbot & of the room as we went in, and as quickly as possible she said "come up to Hubbard's Hardware Store.

Something to send away to our friends J. H. Pomeroy. the east, ten photographic views of Salt River valley for only \$1.00 at the One of the most elaborate assort-

Miss E. L. Borquez, Spanish teacher, residence. Center street. J. W. Dorris still has plenty of crys

G. W. Carlyle and R. Tapia as leaders, I. R. Owen and Lewis File as The meeting is one of great importance wheelers, with Shumaker at the helm and every stock grower in the valley strike the best gait of any team of bar-should be present. The live stock ex-

talized candy.

hung

by White, opposite Commercial Broken glass replaced at White's opposite Commercial Hotel. Buy your watches of Vantilburg &

Buy your wall paper and have it

Davison, for they can make the guaran-L. J. Wood, agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, the oldest Life Company in the United States, and the largest one in the world. A full line of Bishop's celebrated

cream candies just received at the Mesa Fruit store. Plenty of good Mexican oranges at Charlie Donofrio's.

Dr. A. D. Smith of the dental firm of Smith & Smith, has arrived and opened dental parlors at the Mills House, and Bob Cannon, and William de- The doctors are well known throughout Mrs. manded the person of John D. Walker, Arizona and are prepared to do any claiming to be his guardian. Hughes kind of dental work in the best manner. The Los Angeles Express says: Floor Committee: Mrs. H. H. Logan, then came up and asked what all that Prices reasonable. Call at once. Rooms "John Francis, Sheriff of Maricopa Mrs. B. Heyman, Mrs. J. Millay." meant. I told him we had been 6 and 10, Mills House.

SECOND DAY'S RACES.

Much Better Crowd in Attendance Than Yesterday.

ALL OF THE FAVORITES WON.

Dido Trotted a Mile in 2:37%, Breaking the Record.

course could not produce them; and so Stargazer Scooped the Half-mile Race, Time 511/2-An Enthusiastic Crowd.

> The second day's races under the management of the Phoenix Jockey club, were witnessed by a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators and ever one went away happy with the feeling that the best horse won and that if he lost ring, which characterizes horse racing

> generally. The time made was quite creditable, "Dido" beating all previous records on the association track, making the mile without a skip in 2:37%.

This was in the three minute class. trotting, best 3 in 5. Dido was made house," across the street in Buckalew's the favorite in betting circles although a few pools were sold with Bolt also as

> On the toss-up Harry F took the pole, Jim F, second; Dino third with Bolt on the outside. Before they had reached the first quarter it was apparent that Dido would win and the struggle was for second place. At the half the only question was, can they save being distanced? Bolt was driven hard but it was of no avail, as the favorite easily distanced the field. This occasioned some unfavorable comment by sporting men but the jockey club immediately offered a purse of \$25 for a trotting race among the three horses that were distanced. This was accepted and with their entrance fee of \$10 each swelled the purse to \$55. This race was to have been sandwiched between the half mile running races but was afterwards post-poned till today at 11 a. m.

The next was a running race a quarter of a mile dash, with two entries, Daisy, by J. H. Pomeroy, and General Riot by James W. Graham. Daisy was made the favorite with odds of 5 to 3, and finally bets of 3 to 1

were offered without takers. In this race, too, the favorite won in In the trotting race for two-year-olds, one mile heats, 2 in 3, Jersey Lily, by Lyall, and Nettine, by Porter, were the

only entries.

day's races.

This was a closely contested and quite interesting race, Nettine taking the first heat in 3:37½, while Jersey Lily won the second in 3:36¾. The conspirators gave notice of appeal. The betting was spirited and some

handsome sums changed pockets on the

result of the third heat, which was won by Nettine in 3:31. This was one of the most interesting races of the day, and although Nettine was made the favorite by betting men, little Jersey Lily received many cheers from the appreciative spectators for the brave race she had made.

The last of yesterday's races was the running, half mile and repeat. There were three entries and all started in the race, Star Gazer, by J. H. Pomeroy, Hungry John, by Houston, and San Miguel, by Fred Balsz, Star Gazer was the favorite, with odds

against the field. This race was won in two heats by Star Gazer as first and Hungry John a close second. of first heat was 0:5116, and the second This concluded the program for Tues-

three running and three trotting or pacing.

The following is the program for today's races: At 11 a. m. consolation race for the three horses shut out the trotting race yesterday. Bolt, by John Norton; Harry F, by M. H. Porter, and Jim F,

For today's races an excellent pro-

gram is assured, there being six races,

apportioned before starting. No. 9—Trotting and pacing, free dor all, mile heats, 3 in 5. Lady Lightfoot, by C. H. Gray, and Golden Chestnut, by S. A. Murphy. No. 10-Running, two-year-olds, one half mile dash, Tessie D, by D. F. Watkins; Mollie Daly, by A. J. Hous-

by W. A. Daggs. This race is for \$55,

No. 11—Trotting, three-year-olds, one mile heats, 3 in 5. Outward, by Loring & Kirkland, and Iowa Chief, by M. H. Porter. No. 12-Running, aged horses, one half mile dash. Hungry John, by A.J., and W. W. Houston, and Star Gazer, by

ton, and Hove, by J. A. Barkley.

Special-Saddle-horse race, quarter of a mile dash. Gypsy, by John Hall, and Bill, by J. A. Watkins.

A No. 1 track sulkey. Enquire of Frank Black.

Live Stock Exchange.

The first meeting of the live stock exchange will be held on Saturday, Jan. 2, at the stock yards from 1 to 4 o'clock. change will prove a great convenience to the stockmen generally and all should attend this first meeting.

Oranges Given Away. The Mesa Fruit store will give one half dozen tangerine oranges to any one purchasing one dollar worth of fruits or confectionery at their store.

The Union restaurant gives the only first class Christmas dinner every day. Nicely furnished boxes for families; meals 25 cents.



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